GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1918 138

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

TUESDAY CLUB HEARS STIRRING NUMBERS BY H. S. ORCHESTRA ADDRESS BY DR. BREWER

The regular meeting day of the Tuesday Afternoon Club falling on Lincoln's Birthday provided a motive for an inspiring patriotic program. Fully two hundred members gathered at the usual hour of 2:30 at the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon and their hearty applause testified to their complete enjoyment of the fine music and splendid address which featured the occasion.

The business session which preceded the program was presided over by the president Mrs. Wm. W. Ramsay. Following the reading of the minutes and various announcements, the High School Orchestra, of which Glendale is justly proud, rendered two stirring numbers under the direction of Mrs. Dora Gibson, entitled "Songs of the Nations" and "La Czarine."

The matter of proposed amendments to the by-laws of the club was next considered. These were discussed ad seriatum and voted on as a whole. They were carried practically as presented and a rising vote of thanks given the Revision Committee for its painstaking work.

Dr. J. W. Brewer of the State Normal School of Los Angeles was next introduced. His subject was the "Education of Children for Social Responsibility," and his pertinent remarks pointed the way to a higher citizenship. His plea was for more definite training along practical lines and that during the grammar school period. Two-thirds of our grammar school students never reach high school, it was pointed out. Student self-government was advocated as well as a study of labor questions. "Children should be taught to be followers as well as leaders," he stated, "and a neighborly spirit fostered." They must study together the questions of employer and employee. He also raised the big question, What preparation are we making for peace? "Will we be ready to meet the serious problems that are sure to confront us when it is declared, be it tomorrow or ten years from now?" were a few of the interrogations put to the audience. As a whole it was a talk calculated to make his hearers think and to think hard on the subject of individual responsibility.

The decorations for the occasion were in the club colors of yellow and green and they were especially artistic and beautiful. The British flag presented to the club by Mrs. Menzo Williams was in its place with the group of other flags of the Allies and gave an additional patriotic note.

OUR NAMESAKES

FAILURE TO CHANGE NAME OF TROPICO STATION ON S. P. BECAUSE OF OTHER GLENDALES

Glendale officials have directed the attention of officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad to the fact that the consolidation of Tropico and Glendale makes it quite improper that the station at the foot of Central avenue should continue to bear the name 'Tropico", and have suggested that it be renamed "Glendale."

In defense of their continuance of the name "Tropico," the S. P. officials state that there are several other Glendales on their line and for that reason they do not wish to make the change. Since receiving a communication to that effect_ City Manager Watson has been at some pains to look up other Glendales and finds that one, which is in Humboldt county is so small that it has no postoffice and the inhabitants thereof number about fifty. The other Glendale is not in California but is just over the line in Oregon.

The S. P. has been advised that Glendale is a city of 13,000 inhabitants and is entitled to consideration.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Dan H. Johnson of 1428 West Colorado street, tells of a wonderful escape from death last Monday by two children of Pasadena who were playing on the track of the Salt Lake railroad where it passes through that city. A curve hid them from an approaching train and the engineer was not able to stop in time to prevent running over them. When the train was brought to a standstill the children were found entirely unhurt and when released ran home to their mother. Mr. Johnson is employed in the office of the Salt Lake Railroad in Los Angeles. He has children of his own and has not yet recovered from his astonishment and pleasure over the escape of these little ones.

IN FRANCE OF OLD

ART AND TRAVEL CLASS LED BY MRS. TURCK VISIT CHAMBORD, CHEVERNY AND AMBOISE

A very delightful meeting of the Art and Travel Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club was held Monday afternoon at the home of the curator, Mrs. Charles Turck on Glendale avenue. About twenty were present, including two guests, viz. Mrs. E. F. White and Mrs. E. Viola Cash of Los Angeles. Three towns were visited. They were described by Mrs. Truck as follows:

Chambord

Blois and Chambord are associated through Francis I, who not satisfied with continuing the work of his father-in-law at Blois, desired to build a palace which he could call entirely his own. His choice of a site was unfortunate for he selected a marshy valley, watered by the little river Cosson, in the arid district known as Sologne, the sad Sologne as it was commonly called for until quite recently the drive was barren and desolate indeed, but a wise government conceived the idea of planting this waste land to pines and now one drives through avenues lined on either side, with their beautiful, restful, dark green verdure.

As so many more suitable places for a royal palace might have been found, we are told that Francis' choice was due to the fact that a boyhood sweetheart lived in this neighborhood.

However that may be, this estate of twenty square miles bordered the forest of Boulogne and was thus well suited for indulging his well known love of the chase.

A long straight avenue lined with magnificent trees leads direct to the chateau and we are, at first glance, impressed with the truth of a description of it that we have read, in which it is called "a colossal caprice" and yet we cannot but admire the magnificent scale upon which it is built, with its wealth of domes, towers, dormer windows and chimneys, all so richly decorated. There has been an effort made to combine a fortified castle of the middle ages and a palace of pleasure and it bears the impress of the man who inspired it, for Francis was a queer mixture of the barbarian and the cultured gentleman. The entire ground was used as a guardroom and is in the form of a Greek cross, each arm being fifty feet long by 30 feet wide and at the point where they meet the well known circular staircase rises through the center of the building. It has two flights of steps and people can ascend and descend without meeting although they catch occasional glimpses of each other through the hollow newel. This staircase reaches to the roof where it is surmounted by a tower called the Lanterne ninety feet in height, which is in turn tipped with an immense fleur-de-lis in stone. There are sixty-three other staircases in the building. We climbed the stairs and walked about the roof with its many terraces and balconies. While thus occupied it was not difficult to imagine that we could see Francis for these terraces with their shady nooks had been his favorite promenade where he had loved to spend his summer evenings and it was here that the learned doctors who had been called in consultation found him when they came to tell him that a complete change and rest were imperative.

He left Chambord soon after, little dreaming that he would never return. He died in less than two years at Rambouillet at the age of 53, prematurely old.

You can readily see how impossible it would be to visit all of the 365 rooms in this palace, but those we did visit with their magnificent furnishings, gave us a fair idea of the luxurious manner in which those monarchs lived. One room that interested us greatly was that of the Count de Chambord who was born in 1820 and aspired to the throne of France. He was called Henry V and some loyal royalist ladies of Blois embroidered the satin hangings, bed spread and bolster cover for the royal bed in which he never slept, the tapestries for the throne upon which he never sat and had prepared for him four magnificent gala carriages which he was destined never to use.

After the death of Francis, Henry II continued the building adding a wing. Charles IX, his son contributed his share as did Catherine de Medicis. Her attention was given to restoration only however, she being at that time too deeply engrossed in the study of astrology to give time or thought to anything else. They tell us that she nighly consulted the stars from the Lanterne during her frequent visits to this palace.

Henry III and Henry IV did even

(Continued on Page 4)

AMERICAN ARTILLERY SUCCESSFUL

U. S. TROOPS ACCOMPLISH THEIR PURPOSE IN VIOLENT GUN DUEL WITH GERMANS YESTERDAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, February 13.—American artillery triumphed over the Germans in a violent gun duel which began yesterday and was continued today. As yet permission has not been given to announce the object of the American firing, but the bombardment entirely accomplished its purpose.

RUMANIA DISREGARDS ULTIMATUM

IGNORES KAISER'S ORDER TO CONCLUDE AN IMMEDIATE PEACE AND WILL SURVIVE OR PERISH WITH ALLIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, February 13.—Rumania is disdainfully ignoring Germany's 24-hour ultimatum to "conclude an immediate peace" and will "survive or perish with the allied cause," according to messages received by the Rumanian minister here today. With a Teutonic division on one side and the Bolsheviki on the other and many miles from a friendly fort, Rumania is fighting harder than ever before. Rumanian troops are now occupying the entire Russian province of Bessarabia after defeating the Bolsheviki in several battles. One force of 300,000 Russians was driven across the Dnister river and disarmed by the Ukrainians. Behind Rumania's decision to disregard Germany's ultimatum observers see promise of an entente offensive in the Balkans.

POPE IS HOPEFUL FOR PEACE

SAYS PRESIDENT'S LATEST ADDRESS WILL NOURISH THE PEACE SEED WHICH IS ALREADY SPROUTING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, February 13.—Pope Benedict welcomes President Wilson's latest address to the enemy and the world as "nourishing the peace seed which is already sprouting," it was learned in Vatican circles today. The Vatican believes the responsibility is now up to German militarism which must answer the president's declaration. The Pope is reported to be pressing the Central powers for an "honest, unselfish consideration" of the president's speech.

BEGIN PRISONER EXCHANGE

GERMAN PRISONERS IN RUSSIA ON WAY TO BERLIN TO BE REMUSTERED INTO GERMAN ARMY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERNE, Switzerland, February 13.—The exchange of Russian and German prisoners has begun, according to Berlin dispatches received today. A thousand German prisoners arrived in Warsaw en route to Berlin. The German prisoners will be immediately remustered into the army, thus giving Germany a distinct advantage in a military way as the Russian soldiers will return to civil pursuits.

BERLIN DENIES RUMANIAN ULTIMATUM

MACKENSEN IS NEGOTIATING FOR CONTINUATION OF ARMISTICE ACCORDING TO REPORTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

AMSTERDAM, February 13.—German dispatches declared this afternoon it was semi-officially denied in Germany that an ultimatum had been issued to Rumania demanding that that country conclude peace with the Central powers within 24 hours. On the contrary, Field Marshal Mackensen is negotiating for a continuation of the armistice, it is reported.

HAYS HEADS REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

INDIANA MAN PROMINENT IN PARTY SINCE 1900 CHOSEN AS CHAIRMAN AT ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ST. LOUIS, February 13.—Will H. Hays of Indiana was unanimously chosen chairman of the Republican National committee this afternoon when John T. Adams of Iowa announced his withdrawal. Adams placed Hays in nomination. No other names were before the conference. Hays has been identified with the Republican party since 1900. He did much to swing Indiana back into the Republican column in 1916 when he was head of the State Central committee.

CHANGES IN BRITISH CABINET IMMINENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, February 13.—Ministerial and military changes in the British organization are imminent according to persistent rumors. Lloyd-George and Asquith's opposing opinions in regard to the Versailles conference and Lloyd-George's disagreement with President Wilson's latest address point to the probability of a shake-up.

REGULATIONS MODIFIED

SCOPE WIDENED SO AS TO ADMIT MANY WHO WERE DISQUALIFIED

Local physicians who are examining registrants for the Exemption Board are finding the new medical regulations just received from the office of the Provost Marshal General at Washington, quite a study. The requirements have been greatly modified and will admit to service a good many men heretofore held to be disqualified.

Examining physicians are instructed to reject men on the following grounds: insanity, epilepsy, idiots, imbeciles, and proven chronic alcoholism under the following conditions: if the insane have been committed to a licensed institution for the insane; if the epilepsy is of long standing and of the grand mal type; if the idiot is so defective that he is unable to guard himself from common physical dangers; if the imbecile is so deeply defective in mind as to be incapable of earning a living; if the alcoholic shows suffused eyes, prominent superficial blood vessels of nose and cheek, flabby bloated face, purplish discolorations of mucous membrane of pharynx, and soft palate, muscular tremor in protruded tongue and extended fingers, tremulous handwriting, emotionalism, prevarication, suspicion, auditory and visual halucinations, persecutory ideas. Evidence of frequent intoxication is not of itself sufficient for rejection.

Registrants must also be rejected who have disfiguring or disgusting skin diseases which make them unsuitable for common social intercourse; but registrants who have skin diseases which are trivial in character may be accepted. Registrants with infectious, syphilitic, and parasitic diseases of the skin of temporary character, or with other acute skin diseases must be advised to accept treatment immediately, pending receipt of orders to report for duty. Physicians are instructed to accept all registrants with syphilitic lesions of the skin.

Registrants with depressions or other abnormalities of the bones of the skull or with slight curvatures of the spine may be accepted.

Men with extensive disease of vertebrae which totally incapacitates may be rejected, but the wearing of a plaster jacket does not of itself reject.

When the hearing is below the standard of 10-20 in one or both ears the case must be referred to the Medical Advisory Board; if totally deaf in both ears the man must be rejected.

When one eye is absent and there is no doubt a registrant is totally blind in both eyes, he must be rejected.

The instructions provide for the acceptance of all registrants who have not complete obstruction to nasal breathing and forbid the re-

(Continued on Page 4)

DEATH OF MARY JANE WEST

Tuesday at one o'clock Mrs. Mary Jane West of 113 Central avenue, suddenly expired. With her at the time was her daughter, Mrs. John Hobbs. The physician who was summoned declared that death had been instantaneous. Mrs. West has been in frail health for some time but had seemed to be feeling better than usual and her sudden death was a great shock to her family. She was eighty-three years of age, a native of Ohio, and was the widow of Byron S. West. She has been a resident of this community about fourteen years and had lived in California 25 years. She was greatly beloved. Her neighbors testify to her beautiful, unselfish character, and feel her loss almost as keenly as do her own children. She leaves four daughters, Mesdames John Hobbs, Andrew Stephenson and John A. Logan of this city, and Mrs. Nell Katus of Elgin, Illinois. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. O. P. Rider, at her late residence 113 Central avenue, and interment will be made in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Scovern, Letton & Frey having charge.

OLD FRIENDS MEET

Mrs. W. F. Hedges of Park avenue, entertained Wednesday afternoon a party of old friends from Fort Scott, Kansas, the guest list including Mrs. Hershberger and her daughter Mildred, Mrs. Salisbury, Mrs. R. P. Nelgner, Mrs. J. L. Messenger from Madeira, Mrs. L. A. Hornaday of Los Angeles and her daughter from Detroit, Mrs. Tresslar of Brand boulevard, and Mrs. R. L. Milligan of Park avenue, this city. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

CHAMBER COMMERCE

DISCUSS SUBJECT OF ENCOURAGING LOCATION OF FACTORIES IN GLENDALE

By Walt Le Noir Church, Secy.

Mr. Arthur S. Dudley, a resident of Glendale, and the efficient popular Assistant Secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, added interest to the informal general discussion at the open meeting of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce last night.

In developing the Chamber of Commerce idea, Mr. Dudley speaks as an authority, with illuminating understanding of the subject.

Lately he visited Chambers of Commerce and other commercial associations all over Southern California particularly, though his commercial secretarial activities are not confined to the Golden Southwest. Among other deserved honorable titles he is known as "Father Dudley" among the commercial secretaries of Southern California, whose live-wire association and monthly conventions he organized.

He said that there is a marked revival of interest in such associations throughout nine counties of Southern California where there is rapidly growing appreciation of the fact that unusual progress and prosperity are imminent. It is realized that a Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade or Merchants' Association can do much for civic betterment which cannot be so well done by the City Trustees. This idea was approved by Mr. George B. Woodberry, one of Glendale's most efficient trustees, and the manager of the best water system in Southern California.

George H. Bentley said that the attitude of Glendale is now more favorable to factories and he thought much might be done to encourage their establishment in Glendale, since our consolidation with Tropico several of whose prominent citizens were present.

It was suggested and approved by President Cowan, that before electing Chamber of Commerce directors for 1918, the matter be personally discussed with numerous public spirited citizens with a view to obtaining directors who would give the necessary time and effort to the Chamber of Commerce work. In the near future a Chamber of Commerce meeting will be called to ascertain the practical results of such commendable effort.

Mr. Dudley believes with many other commercial weather prophets, that it will soon be "raining dollars" in Southern California—and Glendale's basket should be held ready to catch her share.

Note—Practical Appreciation. Old members are paying up back dues, and new members are joining the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

CENTRAL AVE. SCHOOL

CELEBRATES MEMBERSHIP IN RED CROSS WITH LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM

There was a celebration at the Central avenue school Tuesday that was two-fold in its purpose. The birthday of Lincoln was commemorated and, the Central Avenue school being the first Glendale school to join the Junior Red Cross, this event was celebrated also.

Superintendent White was present and after the salute to the flag he addressed the children, giving a splendid patriotic talk speaking of the life of Lincoln and leading up to present day conditions, drawing lessons of great benefit to his hearers. Mr. White then presented to the school the certificate of membership in the Junior Red Cross. Lawrence Young very appropriately acknowledged and accepted the certificate in behalf of the school.

The 5th and 6th grades of which Miss Edwards is the teacher, stand 100 per cent in membership in the Red Cross and this entitles the room, as a room, to membership. Supt. White presented this room with a certificate and Miss Ruth Dana responded very sweetly. This banner room then recited in concert, "Love of Country," and Miss McIntyre, principal of the school presented the buttons to all members of the Junior Red Cross. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" closed the program.

The Central Avenue school is proud of its record in being the first to apply for membership in the Junior Chapter. The school has its Red Cross work well organized and is expecting to accomplish a great deal of work. Enough squares for one quilt have already been knitted.

WEATHER FORECAST—Unsettled and threatening tonight and Thursday.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1918

CREEL REVEALS MIGHT OF PEN

Molding public opinion throughout the world and hammering home the truth about America's entry in the war is the gigantic task assumed by the committee on public information, George Creel, chairman, wrote to President Wilson in his report, made public the other day.

"The committee on public information has grown to be a world organization," Creel's report states.

"Not only does it touch every part of the machinery that co-ordinates the forces of America for victory, but it carries the meanings and purposes of America to all peoples, making the fight for public opinion in every country."

Every agency known for the dissemination of news is being employed. Cables, telegraph and mails supplement the work of the radio, while 15,000 "four-minute men" are doing their bit in every city and village.

Over the battlefield of France allied airplanes scatter public documents, the president's messages, and "The Truth About America," while Russian billboards and the cinema in the short space of a few months have "worked a fundamental change in public sentiment."

America's mobilized publicists, writers and artists are fighting Teuton propaganda with its own weapons, but studiously avoiding Teutonic tactics.

Outlining the work already accomplished by his committee, Creel continued:

"Besides the daily news, which it issues to the whole press of the country, it supplies some 30,000 newspapers with feature articles, a weekly news service and governmental publicity material of all sorts.

"It has prepared and printed for distribution to all parts of the world 18,000,000 copies of 15 different pamphlets in seven languages. It sends to foreign countries motion picture exhibits showing America's social, industrial and war progress.

"It issues an official daily newspaper for the government with a circulation of 90,000 copies a day. With the aid of a volunteer staff of several hundred translators it keeps in direct touch with the foreign language press, supplying selected articles designed to combat ignorance and disaffection.

"It supervises the voluntary censorship of the newspapers and periodical press. It establishes rules and regulations for the cable censorship with respect to press dispatches.

"It has only 250 paid employees, but it directs and co-ordinates the patriotic work of 5,000 volunteer writers and artists and 20,000 public speakers.

"To carry on its activities in the United States it has spent from its beginning in April, 1917, to December 31, 1917, $119,821.96 for salaries and $235,713.20 for all other expenses."

President Wilson after reading the report expressed in a letter to Creel his gratification at the manner in which the committee had performed its task.

THE UNIVERSITY'S WORK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The extensive expansion of the activities of the University of California in the region south of the Tehachapi is given thorough discussion by President Benj. Ide Wheeler in his annual report to Governor W. D. Stephens, just issued by the University Press. President Wheeler calls attention to the fact that the school authorities in the southern part of the State have co-operated most kindly with the University in adjusting school calendars to fit the needs of a 1918 Summer Session in Southern California. The generous offer of the use of the new Los Angeles high school for the Summer Session is mentioned, and the President states that the course of study to be offered will be of the same general standard as that offered on the campus of the University at Berkeley.

President Wheeler states: "The Regents have also decided to devote at least $15,000 for the biennium 1917-1919 to University Extension work in Southern California. Special headquarters have been established at Los Angeles, and an advisory committee of over fifty citizens of southern California has been appointed to co-operate in directing the plans and policies of the extension work in that part of the state. Under the personal supervision of Dr. Ira W. Howerth, Director of the University Extension Division, the organization of the work has been already well advanced in each of the departments of class instruction, correspondence instruction, and public lectures.

"It is the desire of the University to meet in every possible way the educational demands made upon it by the southern part of the state. A considerable percentage of the students enrolled at Berkeley come from south of the Tehachapi, and 20 per cent of those who come to the Summer Session at Berkeley are from southern California, but there are many residents of that part of the state, notably teachers in the schools, who can more easily take advantage of the opportunities offered by our Summer Session and by our University Extension courses now that centers for this work have been established in Los Angeles."

WHY WE ARE AT WAR

In the first years of war there had been interference with American commerce and American citizens, but we were assured again and again either that Germany was not responsible or that the trouble would not recur. As the contest widened, however, the German government repeatedly broke its promises not to interfere with merchant or passenger ships, and while professing friendship for America because as their highest officials later admitted, they "were not ready," made vast secret preparations to begin a new and ruthless submarine warfare which should make it impossible for any great nation to remain neutral.

When the Germans offered peace, or pretended to offer peace, in December, 1916, in such a way as to give them excuse for carrying on this assault upon humanity and its age-long rights upon the sea, when they filled our cities with spies and intrigued against the peace and honor of the American nation, when they called upon our southern neighbor, Mexico, and our Asiatic neighbor, Japan, to join with them in war upon the United States, which was remaining neutral under the most trying conditions possible; then the well-known patience of the American people had reached a point beyond which it could not easily go. Then we could understand why the European nations forgot their old enmities and joined together, in order that Germany might not have what she proclaimed as her "place in the sun," really the opportunity to create a great world dominion and to press kultur upon her rivals as well as her dependents. In Europe before 1914 the place which Germany then held in the sun cast into the faces of neighboring peoples the dazzling glitter of a million steel-spiked helmets. By February, 1917, the sinister shadow, not of one million, but of five million, reached to the shores of America and spread to the Pacific, startling the American people out of their indifference and lethargy.

A state of war did exist between the United States and Germany; it was simply a question of time until the government of the United States should legally recognize the fact and take action against the disturber of the world's peace. At first we proposed armed neutrality, but that was but a temporary make-shift, a means of preparation for the real contest to follow. On the sixth of April, therefore, the government of the United States pledged all the resources of the country to bring to a successful termination this war not simply to make the world safe for democracy, but by making war on war, to insure the peace of the world and to uphold the fundamental principles of modern civilization. We fight Germany in order that government of autocracy, for kultur, by militarism, shall disappear from the face of the earth.—Cal. State Board of Education Bulletin.

IT'S HARD TO BLOW TAPS FOR YOUR PAL

By J. W. Pegler

WITH AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY, FRANCE, Jan. 1 (By Mail),—Sometimes a grown man will bust right out and cry like a kid—even a full-grown, hard-swearing bugler of sixteen. And it helps a fellow regain control of the bawl if a motherly woman puts her arm around a fellow's shoulder and says "there, there, little son" just as his own gray-haired mother would if he were back home in Clarinda, Iowa.

Of course a soldier is supposed never to cry. But suppose you were just sixteen and 4,000 miles from home in the holiday season. And suppose your best pal in the world was another man of sixteen. Well, your pal gets sick with pneumonia during a long march through the blizzards. He gets taken away to the hospital. Next thing you hear is that he failed to rally in the crisis and passed out last night—the fellow you enlisted with and bunked with ever since you came into the army.

You are the bugler told off to go to the base hospital and blow "taps" over your own bunkie.

There are two young American nurses at the grave-side, standing knee-deep in snow, the wind whipping their red-lined capes every which way. They are dabbing at their red eyes with knotted handkerchiefs. They nursed your bunkie those last few days and called him "The Child."

One of them sobs out loud.

Nothing gets on the nerves of a sixteen-year-old man so much as hearing a woman sob.

The chaplain winds up his stereotyped talk and you place the bugle to your lips. You play taps as you never played it before. But the blizzard howls down the clear quivering notes and drowns out the struggling echoes.

We saw the little boy from Clarinda as he came marching back into the hospital grounds—still a soldier, chin up, eyes front, shoulders squared. He dropped from the parade and went straight to the office of the head nurse to thank her for the care his best pal had received.

Those kindly blue eyes of hers seemed to melt right through the stern soldier "front" of the 16-year-old soldier. She called him "sonny" which put him at a disadvantage right off.

Exactly what was said in the next 15 minutes is between Sammy and the gray-haired, motherly head-nurse. He came out of her office smiling through his tears of loneliness, a slab of Christmas pudding in one hand and the shiny brass bugle in the other.

The head nurse says it's nothing unusual for grown soldier men to cry—even men much older than sixteen.

BUILT HOUSE IN 15 HOURS

In a speed test carried on by contractors engaged in building homes for miners for the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company, a double dwelling, 28 by 47 feet, two stories high, was carried to a state of completion for plastering in fifteen and one-half hours.

This feat was accomplished. At eight o'clock the first stick of wood was laid on the foundations. At four o'clock the building was ready for plastering, floors laid, heat pipes and plumbing installed, roof on, chimney topped out and the outside treated to one coat of paint.

Architects, contractors and subcontractors were on the scene and each had a large force of men engaged.

SEED POTATOES

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White Rose Variety

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Now is the time to buy your Seed Potatoes

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LISTINGS SOLICITED

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—40-80 or 160 A. in the famous McFarland Section of the San Joaquin valley, land now being developed, leveled, watered etc. Land in this vicinity yielded last year from $100.00 to more than $200.00 per acre, (these figures can be verified.)

Terms LONG time at 6%, small cash payment. Might consider good clear Glendale improved as first payment. There is plenty of time to get this year's crop planted, one man paid for his land last year from the first crop.

SCREW UP YOUR NERVE, if you are able bodied reasonably industrious, and economical you can without a doubt pay for this land in two years.

GEO. D. CARTER,
Fone Glendale 161. 1224 Milford St. 136t6*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Glendale lot, very desirable lot in Monrovia, 50x150 feet, high ground facing east, orange trees, street paved, water, gas and sewer in. House on adjoining lot rents for $30. Owner J. R. Doolittle, 1411 McCadden place, Tel. Hollywood 2598. 138t5 e.o.d

FOR SALE—$45.00 phonograph, $30 worth of records. All perfect condition. See at 810 W. 5th St. 138t2*

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching from Lester Thompson strain. Also six Black Minorca hens and rooster. Phone Glendale 961-J. 136t3*

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition, $75 cash. 93-J. or call at 429 S. Kenwood. 136t3

FOR SALE—Hot water tank (range boiler), guaranteed not to leak $6. Glendale 276-R. 136t3*

FOR SALE—Laying pullets. Inquire 212 S. Howard St. Glendale. 133tf

FOR SALE—Elegant mahogany upright piano, just like new. Price reduced $5 each day until sold. Today $160 Cash or terms. Call at 238 S. Central Ave. 125tf

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Vacant six-room house and garage, close in, good; will sell not less than $20 monthly. No cash payment. See owner, Ezra Parker, 417 Brand boulevard. S.S. 40. 98tf

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns and flowers. White's Dairy, Burbank, Route A, Box 283. Tel. Home Green 24. 58tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR LEASE—6 room modern bungalow, completely furnished, including piano. Garage. 1430 Ivy street. 138t2*

FOR RENT—Five-room house and garage, $22. Inquire 431 Brand boulevard. 138t4

FOR RENT—6 room plastered house, furnished. Bath, gas, fire place, sleeping porch. One block from cars. Lot 56x220 piped for garden. Fruit and flowers. Rent $20, water paid. C. H. Cushing, Glendale 388-M. 138t4*

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WANTED—Room and board in private home, in Southeast section. Answer Box X, Glendale News. 138t1

James Edward Hawkins, HEALING MEDIUM, 1551 Vine St., Glendale. Hours 2 to 4 p. m. No charges made. 136t3*

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FOUND—Small pocketbook containing money. Owner may have same by calling at 233 S. Maryland and proving property and paying for this ad. J. H. Strong. 138t1*

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Passport regulations of the State Department now restrict the number of American women permitted to go abroad to those whose presence in France is imperatively required by some relief agency recognized by the United States Government.

Stamp out the war with Thrift Stamps.

Personals

Mrs. Charles H. Toll will be hostess of the Foothill Club Friday afternoon, February 15th.

Glendale officials have collected more than $100 in dog taxes since February 1st.

Mrs. C. A. Landry has taken over the employment agency of Mrs. G. Mills and opened an office at 310 Brand boulevard.

The Misses Read of North Central avenue, motored to Beverley Hills Saturday and were luncheon guests of Mrs. Seymour Thompson.

Glen Eyrie Chapter of the Eastern Star will have a Box Social in connection with its regular meeting Thursday evening, February 14th at Masonic Temple. It will be a social affair but not an open meeting.

Miss Maude Howell of Los Angeles, was the guest Tuesday evening of Miss Alice Frank of 578 Eagle Rock and was one of a party of Eagle Rock citizens who motored over to attend the Red Cross Concert at Union High.

Miss Kelly, an unfortunate woman suffering from melancholia who tried to commit suicide not long ago by throwing herself in front of an electric car, succeeded in ending her life Tuesday. She has been at Canyon Crest Sanitarium where she eluded the vigilance of attendants and escaped to the hills. There she saturated her clothing with gasoline, set fire to them and perished in the flames. Insanity was unquestionably the cause of her mad deed.

Jason Killgore of 1607 Vine street, who has been away from home on wireless work for several months, is expected home on a brief visit this week. About December 1st, he shipped as chief operator on the "Wilhelmina" for Autafacosta, Chile, where a load of nitrates was taken on. Then the ship sailed for New York by way of the Panama canal. Arrived there the entire crew was sent across by rail to San Francisco to be ready to embark on some other ship. For an 18-year-old boy Jason is some operator and some traveler.

CITY BUDGET AND TAX RATE

At the last meeting of the City Council Manager Watson advised the Board that the consolidation of Glendale and Tropico would so reduce the overhead expense of the city government that a five-cent reduction in the tax rate would be possible in providing for the budget of the coming year. Glendale's city rate last year was $1.15. The reduction would bring it down to $1.10. He addressed a communication to the Board in which he advocated the gradual reduction of the tax rate until it should reach a maximum of $1, including the tax for bond issues. As the city grows and the overhead expense of administration is proportionately lessened, he believes there will be no difficulty in effecting this reduction. In connection with this plan he would commit the board to the policy of making property values coincide with the county figures. The budget will be published several weeks before it is adopted by the Board of Trustees.

THE FREE LECTURE

Under the auspices of the Toward Democracy Club, at the High School Auditorium, Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock.

Be sure and make a date with yourself to hear the true fairy tale of the people without poverty or dollars or laws or jails or saloons or booze; a people who work but two hours a day to supply all in plenty. It is a wonderful object lesson as to what freedom will do.

Those who heard Mr. Pinchon last month were keen to have all Glendale share the same treat.

PACIFIC AVENUE P.-T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Avenue P.-T. A. will be held in the School Building Thursday afternoon, February 14th at 3 o'clock. The program includes a piano solo by Mrs. Boyer, reading by Doris Packer, vocal selection by Mrs. G. D. Roach, and address by Superintendent Richardson D. White on The Schools and the War.

A Board meeting will be held previous to the program at 2:30 sharp, and the executive committee is urged to attend.

RED CROSS NOTES

Miss Ruth Taggart was instructor in the Surgical Dressings Section Tuesday, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Towle. Ladies who worked were: Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mrs. R. L. Milligan, Mrs. S. Steele, Mrs. E. S. Hedges, Mrs L. Kelly, Mrs. Anna E. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Parker. These workers cut 100 yards of gauze.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Smith are new members who joined yesterday. They are from Chicago and are spending the winter in Glendale.

RED CROS CONCERT

The largest audience which has thus far attended the monthly concerts given by the Red Cross chapter, gathered on Tuesday evening, Lincoln Night, at the Union High School to enjoy the program arranged by Miss Alice Frank with the assistance of Julius Kranz, who has always been generous with Glendale, especially in the interest of the Red Cross.

The opening concert number the quartette by Veterans Robert Taylor, C. H. Clark, T. M. Barrett and R. D. Goss who sang "Battle Cry of Freedom," was a great hit, and the audience plainly evidenced its appreciation of this number as well as the one which followed when Robert Taylor, in costume, sang the negro dialect song "Massa Lincoln."

Miss Cora Hickman, daughter of a veteran, read the Apostrophe to Lincoln by our own Samuel Parker of Glendale, whom she introduced to the audience bidding the children give him a good look as he had been the friend of Lincoln. Miss Hickman read with fine effect and commanded the close attention of her hearers.

The whistling solo, "Do You Hear Me Calling Caroline," by the talented High School girl, Miss Eva Green, accompanied by another high school girl at the piano was warmly received.

Miss Mary Young's reading "Young Fellow My Lad" by Robert Service, and "In Praise of Righteous War" by Walton Malone, so pleased the audience that she was recalled and gave as an encore "Helping Save with Hoover," an amusing little skit.

Mrs. Roy Masters, one of Glendale's favorite musicians contributed a piano number, a Polonaise by Paderewski, which was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Nelson's number, "The Temple Bells" and "Red, Red Rose" won great applause. Though she was suffering from a cold, Mrs. Nelson sang beautifully.

Another contribution greatly enjoyed was the reading "Tad and His Father," by Miss Terry, teacher of dramatic expression at Union High.

One of the great stars of the evening was Senor Pla, the operatic baritone whose singing so delighted the audience that they would scarcely let him go. His two numbers were: "My Ideal" by Tosti, and "Longing" by Anglada. For an encore he gave "La Paloma." Senor Pla is a professional with a wonderful voice and his generosity in taking a place on the program seemed to be appreciated.

Julius Kranz, who is also one of Glendale's favorites, was the second great star on this splendid program. His numbers were "Ave Maria" and his own composition "Valse Bluette," of which his listeners showed their appreciation in such unmistakable fashion that he was recalled for two encores. He was accompanied as usual by Miss Gertrude Champlain and in this connection it is well to mention how greatly she contributed to the program by serving as accompanist for all the vocal numbers.

Dr. Henry Harrower made a few appropriate remarks preceding the program in which he appealed to the patriotic sentiments of those present and touched on the great anniversary they were celebrating, and he also made a brief speech at the end before leading the audience in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" in unison, Miss Champlain furnishing the piano accompaniment.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Glendale Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday evening, February 14th at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Field, 239 South Kenwood street. The annual election of officers will take place. This is an important matter and we would like to have every member present.

138t2 Secretary.

MELICENT VIRDEN will accept a few piano pupils at her home, 235 Mira Loma ave. Home 'phone 2381.
128t12

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AMBULANCE PILLOWS

LITTLE CHILDREN DO SPLENDID WORK AFTER SCHOOL PREPARING MATERIALS

Tuesday was Ambulance Pillow day at Red Cross Headquarters. All the workers were speeding up to finish as many as possible in order to swell the shipment which will be made to San Francisco on Friday. There was every prospect that thirty would be completed and make a total of ninety. There was a large amount of filling on hand which had been prepared by children who have been doing this work after school hours and Mrs. Betz, the chairman, stated that these little workers would be increased from now on, because pupils in five schools have been enlisted, viz. Columbus Avenue, Pacific Avenue, Broadway, Doran and Colorado Boulevard schools. The Doran school, where the pupils are in the third grade and below, started with 40 little children who will work twice a week, some one reading a story to them while they work.

The manufacture of these pillows has been reduced to quite a science. The cloth used is cut into triangular strips about 2½ inches in width while the length runs from 4 to 6 inches. These are laundered and ironed and turned over clean and smooth to the children who snip them into shavings of cloth. Tissue paper is similarly cut and the two are put into boxes in layers and then tossed and stirred so they are thoroughly mixed before being used to stuff the pillow cases which are 13 by 17 inches and into which ten ounces of the mixture by actual weight is inserted.

Mrs. Betz has prepared an interesting report of time which the children have devoted to this work and states that they prepared enough material for fifty pillows in the two weeks beginning January 21st and ending February 1st. Her report follows:

Pacific Avenue School

Willard Ball, 1 hr, 20 min.
Raymond Steele, 1 hr. 30 min.
Elizabeth Sawyer, 2 hr. 15 min.
Esther Acosta, 3 hr, 35 min.
Eileen Railsbach, 2 hr, 30 min.
Margaret Johnson, 1 hr, 40 min.
Henry Steele, 2 hr. 45 min.
Dorothy Leslie, 4 hr. 10 min.
Marie Hearnshaw, 1 hr.
Josephine Wilson, 1 hr. 35 min.
Henrietta Bowen, 20 min.
Herald Mullen, 30 min.
Preston Hanning, 4 hr. 35 min.
Evyln DeLane, 3 hr. 45 min.
Georgia Young, 3 hr. 15 min.
Leona Penoche, 1 hr. 50 min.
Randolph Richie, 1 hr. 55 min.
Edward Perkins, 1 hr. 20 min.
Katherine Moon, 4 hr. 45 min.
Robert Ayers, 40 min.
Robert Copland, 1 hr. 30 min.
Charles Brownson, 1 hr. 10 min.
Jack Farnbough, 55 min.
Edward Bowen, 55 min.
Jack Finch, 25 min.
Cecil Chase, 1 hr. 15 min.
Tamson Johnson, 1 hr. 15 min.
Virginia Clark, 35 min.
Loren Pierce, 1 hr. 15 min.
Leslie Tonsier, 3 hr. 25 min.
William Richey, 35 min.

Columbus Avenue

Ruth Keyser, 2 hr. 5 min.
Dorothy Van Osdoll, 4 hr. 50 min.
Davis Chandler, 2 hr. 15 min.
Sarah Chandler, 2 hr. 30 min.
Dorothy Potter, 2 hr.
Margaret Brown, 2 hr. 35 min.
Susie Smith, 3 hr. 20 min.
Billy Empey, 30 min.
Ford Marshall, 3 hr.
Frank Thompson, 30 min.
Bernice Music, 1 hr. 25 min.
Mary Sawyer, 1 hr. 25 min.
Dorothea Humans, 25 min.
Ruth Whitaker, 40 min.
Mary Louise Balch, 40 min.
Margaret Robinson, 40 min.
Frances Betz, 25 min.
Eula Linkogel, 25 min.
Vera Wilson, 40 min.
Emily Bellue, 40 min.
Dorothy Campbell, 20 min.
Stella Roberts, 1 hr. 45 min.
Nyla Chapman, 15 min.
Helen Sprowls, 15 min.
Doris Miles, 20 min.
Lillian Cassel, 1 hr.
Guila Smith, 3 hr.
Viola Van Pelt, 1 hr.
Arthur Shepard, 1 hr.
Jack Brown, 1 hr.
Milton Levitt, 2 hr. 10 min.
William Bradbury, 1 hr.
Robert Bradbury, 1 hr.
John Kline, 2 hr. 5 min.
Varene Peet, 1 hr.
Janise Fletcher, 1 hr.
Clara Roberts, 1 hr. 10 min.
Ruth Wilson, 2 hr. 35 min.
Lea Lea Boone, 2 hr. 35 min.
Lewis Boone, 1 hr. 5 min.
Helene Buchanan, 20 min.
Jim Keyser, 20 min.
Bertha Brown, 1 hr. 10 min.
Ruth Levitt, 1 hr. 10 min.
Elizabeth Phillippe, 1 hr.
Donald Marshall, 3 hr. 35 min.
Eddie Miles, 20 min.
Ruby Smith, 20 min.

Broadway School

Daisy Kern, 1 hr.
Willema Kulp, 2 hr.
Virginia Rowley, 1 hr.
Alda Weaver, 2 hr.
Vista Morrow, 2 hr.
Carol Case, 2 hr.
Georgina Doneckel, 2 hr.
Eva Metcalf, 3 hr.
Doris Davis, 1 hr.
Margaret Shierholz, 3 hr.
Helen Page, 2 hr.
Dorothy Page, 1 hr.
Melba Gingeley, 2 hr.
Miki Hirashima, 3 hr.
Esther Edmonds, 3 hr.
Hazel Woodhouse, 1 hr.
Neld McClain, 1 hr.
Pearl Jones, 1 hr.
Ellena Anderssen, 2 hr.
Mary Anderssen, 3 hr.
Margaret Anderssen, 2 hr. 20 min.
Winifred Spindler, 2 hr.
Muriel Billington, 3 hr.
Lois Spencer, 3 hr.
Verna Harrower, 3 hr.

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MRS. WEBB'S RECITAL

Mrs. Vivian R. Webb will present her piano pupils in a recital to be given at her studio, 1107 West Seventh street, Friday evening, February 15 at 8 o'clock. The following program has been arranged:

The Paper Chase (Lawson) Jane Nicoles.

The Trombone Solo (Gaynor) Genevieve Burr.

The Paper Chain (Lynes) Benjamin McLouth.

The Witch (Poldini) Barbara Kranz.

Two Minuets (Bach) Barbara Blech.

Elfin Dance (Goodrich) Barbara Kranz.

Italian Sailor's Song (Schumann) Doris Moyse.

Etude (Heller) Marjory McLouth.

Serenade (Schubert-Heller) Kathleen Campbell.

Song Without Words (Mendelssohn) Doris Moyse.

Song, Lassie O' Mine (Walt) Elizabeth Webb. Violin obligato by Marcella Webb.

Bagatelle (Beethoven) Barbara Blech.

Moment Musicale (Schubert) Kathleen Campbell.

Hunting Song, (Mendelssohn), George Blech.

The Waltzing Doll (Poldini) Marjory McLouth.

Song Without Words (Cadman) Annie McCollum.

The Witches' Dance (Concone) Maynard Toll.

Barcarolle (Mendelssohn) Annie McCollum.

Mazurka (Saint Saens) Marjory Sherman.

To Spring (Grieg) Elizabeth Webb.

Duet, Norwegian Bridal (Grieg) Maynard Toll and George Blech.

BOYS' KNITTING PARTY

Last Friday Mrs. H. E. Betz entertained for her son Harold, with a knitting party for a class of eight boys, chums of his, in the A. 7 class under Miss Midcalf in the Intermediate School. The boys have been knitting squares for hospital blankets for some time and have become quite expert. They wished to contribute to the Junior Red Cross fund of their school and Harold arranged for this knitting party each boy contributing ten cents. The boys take their work very seriously and patriotically and the party was a great success both in work accomplished and social enjoyment. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Betz.

CENTRAL AVENUE P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Central Avenue school will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. There will be a patriotic program and plans for a membership drive will be inaugurated. Comrade Clark of N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R. will be the speaker of the day. All members, parents and friends are urged to come.

ADVENTIST NOTES

Elder E. E. Andross left this city Thursday, the 7th inst., for a tour of the territory covered by the Intermountain Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists church. He was accompanied as far as Salt Lake City by Elder Beddoe who got back to Glendale Monday evening. The Intermountain Conference takes in Utah, Western Colorado and a corner in the Northwestern part of New Mexico. From Salt Lake Elder Andross went to Grand Junction, Colorado, where he spent two days, and from there to Montrose, Colo. He plans to return by way of Reno, Nevada, and St. Helena, California, where he will visit the Pacific Union College. Grand Junction is headquarters for the Intermountain Conference of which Elder H. E. Lysinger is president. Elder Andross was accompanied by Elder Lysinger in his tour of that field.

Prof. M. E. Cady, Educational Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, is visiting Southern California, accompanied by his wife. He spent part of Tuesday in Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Cady will remain in Southern California about two weeks. Their home is in Oakland.

The General or World Conference of Adventists, which is ordinarily held once in four years and which should have taken place last year but was postponed on account of war conditions, will convene in the Pacific Auditorium, San Francisco, March 29th and will continue for two weeks. Many citizens of Glendale are planning to attend. This is the first time in fifteen years that it has been held on the Pacific Coast and it will therefore be an event of considerably more than ordinary interest as delegates will be present from all parts of the world as well as all parts of the United States. The Adventists are now conducting evangelistic work orally in 123 languages and publishing literature in 90 languages, and are working in eighty countries. They claim to be operating in more countries than any other protestant denomination in the world and also claim that their contributions per capita are nearly eleven times as much for the support of foreign missionaries as those of any other denomination in the United States or Canada which is supporting foreign mission work. These claims, they say, are based on government statistics. When it comes to totals, they admit the Presbyterians are doing far more in gifts to missions than are the Adventists, but in partial explanation they say that theirs is a comparatively new denomination, having been in existence only about 73 years.

NOTICE

Please keep the newspapers that you intend donating to the Red Cross as clean and smooth as possible as the clean papers will bring us a much higher price than the others if separately tied and sold. That is what Mrs. Fiske of the Los Angeles Salvage Department told Mrs. H. V. Brown, who in behalf of the Glendale Salvage Department spent Monday in the city learning the most advantageous methods of handling and selling such materials.

M. DOUGLAS.

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—the end of international wars,
—the right of all men to be born free and equal,
—the right of all people to a government existing by the consent of the governed,
—the safety of your own home, and other homes the world around,
—the safety of womanhood,
—the protection of little children from slaughter and mutilation,
And you buy the safest security in the world, which returns to you all your investment and 4 per cent interest, figured every three months.

GLENDALE LAUNDRY

IN FRANCE OF OLD

(Continued from Page 1)

less than Catherine, preferring to live in Paris, St. Germain or Fontainebleu.

In 1660 the palace belonged to Gaston d' Orleans, who spent his time in hunting and playing hide and seek with his little daughter in the great circular staircase.

Then came Louis XIV who built additional wings and carried out a successful scheme of interior decoration and many brilliant fetes were held here during this period. Louis XV and Louis XVI came here only occasionally.

Then the Revolution swept over France and confiscated it, called it national property and vainly sought to find a purchaser for it. In 1809 Napoleon preserved it from falling into utter ruin and gave it to Gen. Berthier Duc de Wagram, together with $100,000 per year for its maintenance, but Louis XVIII suppressed this annuity and poor Madame Wagram who was then a widow, was granted permission to sell the property she could not afford to keep.

Finally $300,000 was raised by popular subscription and it was bought from Madame Wagram and presented to the Duke de Chambord, who upon his death in 1883, neglected to return this historic chateau to France, but willed it to his two nephews, Duc de Parmi and Count de Bardi, instead.

Its yearly income from crops raised and crops of tourists entertained averages, in normal times $30,000 but even this is not sufficient for its maintenance and its owners are called upon to expend $10,000 in addition to this sum yearly.

Cheverny

The Chateau of Cheverny was built by the famous Chancellor Philippe Hurauth who tore down a smaller house in which he was born that stood on this site. He had no sons and upon his death it came into possession of a younger daughter, the Marquise d' Harcourt, who in turn disposed of it to Count Dufort de Saint Leu, Lieutenant General to Louis XVI, who made him Count de Cheverny, but his reckless extravagance and lavish expenditure practically impoverished the estate and upon his death his son was obliged to Count Germain a wealthy banker.

He sold it to Mons Guillot and son. Two years later the father died and the son married, but no children came to bless their union and they decided to offer the place to the descendants of the family that had built it and in 1825 it was bought by the Marquise de Hurault for her young son, Marquis Paul de Hurault de Vibrave, who proved himself eminently fitted to be the owner of so splendid an estate, for he restored the house along original lines and transformed large tracts of ground into agricultural and forest land. In 1878 he died and it was inherited by his son, the present owner, who is his father's worthy successor.

The chateau is worth traveling many miles through many Sologne to see for 'tis such a charming old place, whose park gates are opposite an old church, which is well worth a visit because of its picturesque old wooden porch and the memorial tablets of the family who built it and the manor house.

The house faces a long broad avenue and is surrounded by a park in which there are trees a hundred years old. Within the shadows of its light and elegant facade are broad lawns and banks of flowers, which form an ideal setting for a mansion which, unlike Chambord, has been put to its proper use from the days of its completion.

If the exterior and grounds are attractive, we find the interior much more so.

We were admitted by the butler who received us with the courtesy due honored guests and showed us first the corridor decorated with panels, representing scenes from the life of Don Quixote; the work of one of the many famous artists of this valley of the Loire, Jean Mosnier, whose father and grandfather were noted painters on glass.

We then entered the dining room whose walls are covered with beautiful Cordova leather, with a pattern in red and gold, with chairs upholstered in the same material. There is a fine Henry IV mantelpiece in this room, with a marble bust of this monarch. The salon or drawing room contains many portraits of the Hurault family and an old spinet which I was permitted to play. There was no volume of tone but it was very sweet and it interested me to know that the mother of the little Hurault de Vibraye kiddies of today played for them to sing and dance, just as their grande-maman and great grand maman had done for their children. The mantelpiece in this room is very similar to one in the Louvre in Paris done by Germain Pilon.

And now we climb a staircase of white embroidered stone, as pure and clearcut as when its unknown sculptor laid down his tools and said it was completed.

On the second floor we find a suite containing a guard room, bedroom, and other smaller rooms, known as the apartments of the King, which are the most beautiful in the chateau. In one of these rooms the doors, panels of the shutters, wainscoting and ceiling form one mass of harmonious coloring, a mass of figures, flowers, arabesques and mottoes. Everything is symbolic as you will see if you will take the time to study the designs. On one panel we see the tulip and a motto which tells us that this flower has no perfume and is good only to look upon. The sunflower and the words "I bear the arms of a count" refers to the arms of the Counts of Cheverny. The trumpet vine bears the inscription, "A foreigner dear to its host" which refers to the fact of its recent advent in France and that it had already become a favorite with French horticulturists. A New York artist was copying these decorations intending to reproduce them on the walls of the home on the Hudson of an American millionaire.

Lack of time prohibits further study of these novel decorations and mottoes so we will go into the Salle des Armures which contains the ancient armor of the Hurault family and from this room we will enter the Chamber of the King—to me the most interesting room in the palace, for it has lost nothing in the way of original decorations and contains the original furnishings, tapestries, bed chairs and trunk of Anne of Brittany, elaborately trimmed and having the initials A. B. done in large brass nails on either end, just as we have ours put on our trunks to this day.

Amboise

And now on to Amboise, which is in the valley of the Loire and was built by Charles VIII, the husband of Anne of Brittany.

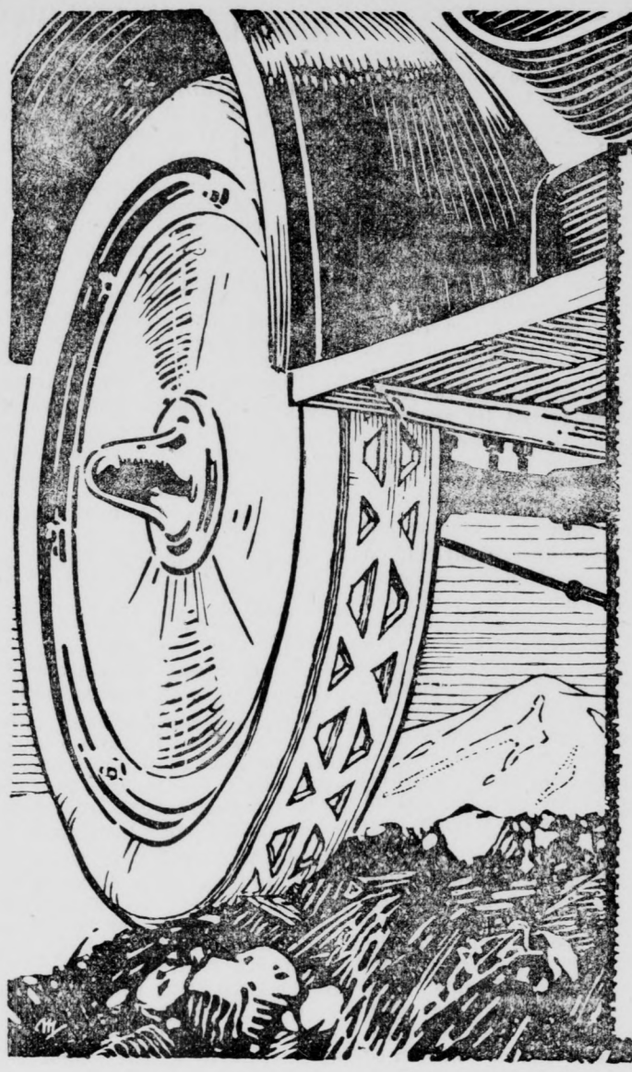
Upon our arrival we will got to the Cheval Blanc hotel or Hotel of the White Horse and after being refreshed by a bath and a good meal, will wander about the narrow streets of the village until we come to the one leading to the palace grounds, which are surrounded by walls that have such an air of impregnability that we almost despair of finding an entrance until in going to the rear we find a simple opening in a low wall guarded by nothing more formidable than two decrepit beggars. From this point can be had a fine view of the exterior of marble chapel with its slender graceful spire encircled with gilded antlers.

We enter and ascend a winding path, pass through a lofty tunnel cut in the hillside and at last reach the castle grounds where the first thing to be seen is the entrance and interior of this chapel, which Charles VIII built for Anne of Britany and what a little gem it is! The young king brought back with him from Naples several excellent artists and workmen and wherever he saw beautiful things whether in Italy, France or Flanders he secured them. St. Hubert's Chapel is however, purely French. The high relief over the doorway is considered particularly fine showing as it does this famous huntsman seen to the right with his horse and dogs, kneeling on one knee before the miraculous stag between whose antlers there springs forth a crucifix and he hears a voice crying to him, "O Hubert! Hubert! how long wilt thou waste thy time? Knowest not that thou wert born to love, serve and know thy creator?" To this was due his conversion one fete day whilst hunting in the Forest of Ardennes. He was very devout, later became Bishop of Liege. Above are the figures of Anne and Charles kneeling to the Virgin and Child.

The interior is interesting because of its beautiful tracery in marble. "Stone lace" I like to call it, and because the remains of Leonardo da Vinci are interred here.

This chapel, the buildings facing the Loire and the famous towers, which are provided with inclined planes, so gentle in their slope that carriages or automobiles can mount to the top without difficulty were Charles VIII's contribution to Amboise. He did not live to see the completion of his chateau for on April 7, 1498 he struck his head against a low door leading to the tennis court and was mortally wounded, but Louis XII, who married his widow, Anne, continued for five years to carry out his plans and Francis I who having spent much of his youth in Amboise, continued to live there during the early years of his reign and made such additions as were necessary to its completion. Francis brought Leonardo da Vinci to Amboise. The tempting offer of a fine chateau and $70,000 a year induced Leonardo to leave his native land and place his genius as painter, engineer and architect at the king's service. He brought with him a favorite pupil, Francisco da Melze. He was in declining health but hoped the change might prove of benefit but it did not and he lived but three years after coming to Amboise. In April, 1519, a week before his death his right hand became paralyzed and he summoned a lawyer to draw his will giving minute direction for his burial in the Church of St. Florentin which then stood in the chateau grounds of Amboise. After the destruction of the church his remains were recovered and reinterred in the chapel.

After the reign of Francis I with its pleasant memories the chateau of Amboise became the scene of one of the many religious tragedies that have darkened the history of France, and like Blois after the murders of the Duke de Guise and the Cardinal de Lorraine, became an unpopular royal residence, changed hands often and passed through many vicissitudes until now it is owned by a member of the Orleans family and used as a home for superanuated servants of this house and disabled soldiers. The owner because of royal aspirations claiming the throne of France, is an exile and is allowed to visit the republic but twice a year and is constantly under police surveillance.



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REGULATIONS MODIFIED

(Continued from Page One)

jection of registrants for diseases of the lungs, pleura, mediastinum and chest wall except men with tuberculosis or other diseases of lungs, etc., who are confined to their beds, when verified histories establish unmistakably the existence and long duration of diseases.

Men with small reducible hernia or who have undergone operations for appendicitis, hernia or gall stones may be accepted.

In the matter of hands, if the functioning of wrist and fingers is not permanently impaired, they will be acceptable, so will legs with varicose veins when not associated with oedema and leg ulcer, also registrants must be accepted with foot and ankle lesions if they do not interfere with the wearing of an ordinary shoe and with walking and weight bearing power; hammer toe, hallux valgus, bunions, callosities, the different types of flat, club and claw foot if they come within other requirements. Physicians are told to refer all doubtful and other cases to the Advisory Board and to reject no foot cases.

Examiners are told to accept registrants above 78 inches in height if exceptionally well proportioned, and to reject all registrants of less than 58 inches in height, also to reject all whose weight is less than 100 pounds unless plainly due to recent illness and otherwise the registrants have no disqualifying defect. Registrants under weight in proportion to their height must be referred to the Advisory Board.

In the matter of dental requirements instructions are given to accept men who have three serviceable natural masticating teeth above and three below opposing and three serviceable natural incisors above and three below opposing. These teeth must be so opposed as to serve the purpose of incision and mastication, the registrant having a minimum total of six masticating and six incisor teeth. Needed dental treatment will be performed at the cantonment or if time permits may be done at home previous to his induction. No registrants can be rejected on account of teeth defects.

Members of the Paris association of chocolate manufacturers because of the shortage of sugar now make only tablet chocolate, having abandoned entirely the manufacture of various kinds of chocolate coated candy. The association has requested that throughout France the manufacture of chocolate candies be prohibited, and the importation of such products be prohibited.

Dealers in feedstuffs are again being warned that after February 15 they will not be permitted to trade without a license from the Food Administration. Every manufacturer, importer, dealer, handler, or storer of about 50 of the principal ingredients used in making commercial mixed feeds is included in the requirements. This covers baled hay, shell and ear corn.

When a man reaches the point that he is perfectly satisfied with himself and his town, most of his neighbors would like to see him move.

The Inquisitive Idiot wants to know if it's the stars going to bed or the sun getting up that makes the dawn blush?

The war would be over in less than thirty days if all the persons who "wish they were under 31" would enlist and go to the front.

NO CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

"I'm afraid, Will, you do not love me any more—that is, not as well as you used to."

"Why Gracie," interposed hubby, "why do you say such a thing?"

"Because you always let me get up to light the fire now."

"Nonsense, my silly love! Your getting up to light the fire makes me love you all the more."

It is expected that at the coming meeting of City Trustees the Board will authorize the clerk to advertise for bids for fire fighting equipment consisting of a motor-driven fire engine with pump of 750 gallon capacity, 1000 feet of fire hose and installation of pump on the present fire apparatus.

Through volunteers alone many colleges have already given to the Army and Navy 50 per cent of their students.

Saving is a matter of habit. Get the habit.

War Stamps will pay you 4 per cent interest.

Teach the children to buy Thrift Stamps.

There came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Burson, 827 West Seventh street, on February 5, a little daughter, Miss Wyona Grace.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

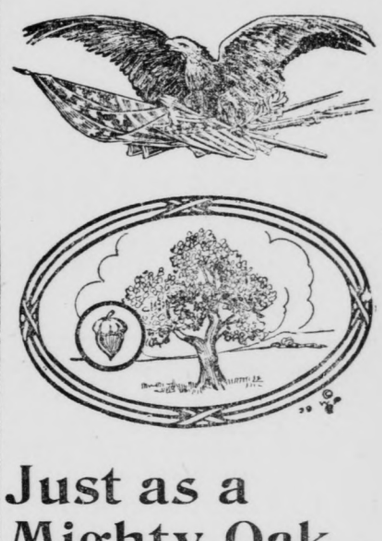
Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, on the 31st day of January, 1918, did at its meeting on said day adopt a Resolution of Intention No. 982, to order the following improvement to be made to-wit:

That the Public necessity and convenience require and it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, to close up, vacate and abandon for street and highway purposes, all that certain portion of Colorado Street (formerly Sixth Street) in the City of Glendale, described as follows, to-wit:

All that portion of Colorado Street (formerly Sixth Street) lying South of a line drawn parallel with and sixty (60) feet Southerly from, measured at right angles to the northerly line of Lot "A" of Tract Number 1178, as per map recorded in Book 18, page 23 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California and lying between the Southerly prolongation of the Westerly line of Lot 4 of said Tract No. 1178 and the Westerly line of Verdugo Road.

The district to be assessed to pay the damages, cost and expenses for the above described improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention No. 982, for further particulars of said work.

T. W. WATSON,
City Manager, Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.
131t10



Just as a Mighty Oak

Can grow from a small acorn,—so can a fortune grow from a small bank account.

Both when well started have a steady growth. You can start your account this month. Even though it be a small one at first, if you will steadily add to it in a few years you will have a capital worth working for.

If you live in Glendale, make up your mind to start an account in this Glendale Bank and watch your money grow with the bank and the town.

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OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

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For information and literature see
H. L. Legrand, Agent, Glendale
Glendale 21—Phones—Home 751

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No individual licenses are now required by the War Trade Board for the exportation of horses to Canada and Newfoundland. Shippers will be given notice through the press if there should be a change in this ruling in the future.

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